### ALL ADMIT WILLARD BEAT MORAN: FIGHT FANS DISCUSS BIG BOUT

Fact That Champ's Punches Seemed to Lack Knockout Quality Excites Some Comment; Willard Uses Left Hand Much More Effectively Than When Fought Johnson, Thus Showing Vast Improvement.

N EW YORK, March 27.—Fight fans overhand eight to the low sarred Gir heavyweight hattle in Madison Square Garden on Satarday night, when heavyweight chunglon Joss Williams and momentary dute and began to use his left, effectively checking blocan's against outpointed and automorphisms of the Preliminaries.

neavyweight champion Joss Willard outpelited and entremeraled Frank Moran, looked upon as the foremost contender for the heavyweight grown, in a 10 round no decision bent.

Willard won. There's no dispute on that point. He used his left like a skilled lightweight and while he pointed have the contended away at Moran's face almost at will. But his punches lacked weight and while he brought blood to Moran's face, cut his lip and opened an old cut over the left sye, the smaster of the champion did not have the effect of stopping the aggregate work of the challenger.

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What he wanted.

Williard Weighed 258 1-2.

White Williard was not 'hog fat,' he perched too much weight to be at his best. The official weighting showed him to tip the beam at 259 1-2 pounds, while Moras entered the ring at 201 1-2 pounds. Physically, Williard appeared to be in good condition while right from march it to Saturany high gave the challenger a bit more fealuring than he needed and he was a bit drawn and surly, while Willard was perfectly at ease and was smiling throughout the bout.

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For Moran was the aggressor in all but one round in the seventh, Willard want after his opponent like a wild man. He had Moran broking at the wind of the sixth round and evidently was after a knockout in the seventh. But he either didn't have the power behind his punches or couldn't land just what he wanted.

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Jess Willard First Into Ring.
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the ring, climbing through the ropes
1 327 p. m. He was accompanied by
us manager and chief second. Tom of \$437 ft in. He was accompanied by non-manager and chief second. Tom Jones, and accords Walter Monatum and Jack Hemple. Willard appeared acceptionally cool, and stepped across the ring to chake hands with Frank Moran, who arrived three minutes later. Jonan was seconded by Willie Lewis, Strack Kundall, Bill McKinnon and Joe Celly.

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Willard used his left in with great success He showed wonderful improvement with this hand since his fight with Johnson He stated after the boot that he had broken a small bane in his right hand in the third round, but his work did not show his in the succeeding rounds. Dr. Lewis Morats who attended the champion after the boot, said that Willard had suffered a slight fracture of the joint of the index finger of his right hand. It was not at all serious.

The champion started off strong and apparethly outclassed als opponent in the third and took the versical strong in the third and took the versical in the third and took the versical in the third and took the versical strong the first two rounds. Moran came hack strong in the third and took the versical strong to the round to the time to the second the strong and salidate as non-committal and the time to the ropes and salidate a non-committal and particle the two heavyweights set in their gorners. Bob Pitzsammons, it is the top corners, Bob Pitzsammons, it is the top corners, Bob Pitzsammons, it is the two heavyweights set in their gorners. Bob Pitzsammons, it is the two heavyweights were introduced in turn the last of the vignam was at the time town the same and the firm the principal set

body and three to the head.

Moran began to get 'real good' from that time, and was 'on top' of the champion during the remaining two rounds, but Willard's long reach cmalled him to stand the challenger off with his right while he reclaid at him with his left. In the minth, the battle was hard. Moran stood for to toe with the champion and traded slow for blow. That Willard's labbing senin gave him a client slowly was in the eighth.

Moran's heat work was in the eighth round, though the variet there went to Willard. The challenger stretch the round though the variet there went to Willard. The challenger stretch the round is anding a smashing right to the face and then followed this up by patting both hands to the body. An

### "BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

WILLARD won, all right, and we'll have to admit that he's better than his previous fights indi-cated. He was too big, too fast and too clover for the aggressive Moran in a short fight but the telegraphic accounts of Saturday night's bout in New York do not tend to the belief that Willard would be as good in a long fight as he was for ten rounds. Associated Press report says "Willard appeared winded as he went to his corner" in the eighth round.

MORAN bled considerable from Willard's jabs after the seventh round in Saturday night's fights but the "terrific" punch of the cham-pion appears to be considerable of a fable. Had Moran, with a shorter reach and less weight, been able to land on Willard as frequently as Willard landed on Moran there might have been a different tale to tell. In a long fight, the writer would still incline to Moran.

BASKETBALL fans are a bit shy on sending in their choices for the all-star City league second team. Here's The Herald's selection: Law-rence Shea (Feldmans) and Bob Bryant (High school), forwards; Al Tatum (High school), center; Lamar Thomas (Feldmans) and Henry Schumacher (Walz), guards; "Pud" Gaylord (Walz), spare. Schumacher played center all season but is really one of the best guards in the city.

How Two Big News

Associations Gave

Following are the verdicts by rounds as rendered by the Interna-tional News Service and the Asso-ciated Press;

Verdict Of Rounds

RIO GRANDE league will get under way in about another month. Plans are considerably more advanced this year than last. Already the managers are lining up their teams and the league should get away to a successful season.

NEW MEXICO Military Institute wanted to enter a team in the intercollegiate meet at Tucson but the University of New Mexico, having an idea of the real strength of the cadets, protested, claiming that the N. M. M. I. is not of the required andard for such intercol-legiate meets. The cadets, however, are "holding their hot a" and hope to get the university into a dual meet later on when the reason for the protest will be made very plain, according to Roswell men.

THERE is some talk of a big track meet here in May, Last year's meet was not a financial success but efforts will be made to finance the May meet in some manner. The plans call for teams from the N. M. M. I., the El Paso Y. M. C. A., the El Paso high school, the School of Mines and the army.

PARI-MUTUELS are to be used at the Juarez racetrack next winter, according to an announcement made in Louisville last Thursday by president M. J. Winn, of the Jockey club, Juarez. The agitation for the machines was very strong during the season just closed.

"BASEBALL FAN" writes in for D Ty Cobb's age. He was born December 18, 1886, and is, therefore, a little over 29 years of age.

EVERYBODYS are the class of the Commercial league teams, according to manager "Curly" Smith, of the Krackajacks, and he has issued a challenge to "Red" Levingston's men for a game next Sunday.

KRACKAJACKS are keen for a franchise in the Commercial league this year. The El Paso Milling company is also prepared to en-ter a team. Why not take in both teams and arrange tripleheaders, each game being limited to one hour's playing time? It would result in more snap and ginger on the field and it would be possible to play an average of six innings. It took three and a half hours for Sunday's doubleheader and a tripleheader should be played in that time. TALK of the 1917 basketball season

was "taboo" at the "wake" over the remains of the 1916 City league, held at the "Y" a few night ago. After paying for a championship shield for the Cactus club, there was enough in the treasury to give each manager \$8.85 toward his team's expenses. The respective managers "buried" the coin quickly and then announced "pressing" engagements so peace and barmony reigned. We have our own idea about the "pressing" part of their engagements.

Fight and How Cash

Following tabulation shows the receipts of the Willard-Moran fight in New York on Saturday night and now the big amount was cut up:

Was Divided Up

Receipts Of Big

## VILLAREAL PITCHES A STAR GAME; MARESCH IS ALSO IN GRAND FORM

Little Mexican Loses to Puritys Because of Poor Work Behind the Bat; Feldmans Give Everybodys a Close Game; Edwards, a Galveston Boy, Does Good Work For Photographers; "Find" in Doyle.

NY "BECK."

VILLABITATE the stender and earlyheaded little pitcher of the Walt
club, and Marenen, a member of
the 20th infantry working for the Puritys, hooked up in a real pitchers' duel

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but all the luck was again with the Pc.

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ritys and they bosed out a re-to-level. ritys and they based out a 2 to 1 vic-

The first game of the weekly double hill saw the Felomans play the Every-bodys. It was the first game of the season for the Poldmans and there was considerable interest in the new team of manager Heward Rix. Hix ap-parently has a "find" in Larry Doyle, who played third Doyle starred with the bat and played a great game in the Brake, p. Porkles, if. n the seventh when, with Crahb on first and none out, he dumped a presty sacrifice instead of trying to fatten his institing average. His batting included a pretty triple and a clean single.

Gallegos Some Batter. Calleges, another new man played first. He gathered a double and a single with the stick and had a perfect fielding record but at that he does not appear to be a first sacker. He might do better at second or the left nide of

do better at second or the left side of the infield. Hudson broke into the game in right but he is weefaily weak with the stick. When he learns to stand properly at the plate he may improve. Edwards, a graduate of the Gaireston City league of last year, was on the mound and did good work, except for a bit of unsteadiness in the second and third innings. He allowed only four scattered hits but passed six and hit four.

Edwards made a had bone in the second and heave to second after Burson had made a feint of starting a triple steel. Whunter, a very weak baster, was at the plate and had the pitcher confined his attention to the batter there might have been two less runs for the counter lampers. The peg to second was bast and two runs got home. Then Hunter famed.

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The Everybodys had "Buster" Gillette on the mound in the first four findings, but "Huster," who has taken on considerable weight during the winter, wasn't in the best of condition. He was a bit wild and walked four men in the four limites he worked. He weakened a bit in the third and the photographers grabbed three hits and one pass, which save them four runs.

Fisher Replaces Gillette.

Paul Fisher the beard was found for bout four hits in the three lamings he worked, Fisher's worst inning was the seventh. Longmyre opened with a single and Doyle sacrificed him to second Max Roberts singled to right and Crabb scored. Al Tatum, who had fanned on his first three trips to the plate, then made it unanimous and took three

## THE LOSER IN THE FIGHT



ERANK MORAN. CO INTL. FILM SERVICE

# Also ..... Willard Even Ten ..... Willard Willard Associated Press—Willard, seven rounds; Moran, one round; two rounds even. International News Service—Willard, six rounds; Moran, three rounds; one round even.

he blocked carefully. It was Willard's round.

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Willard took the aggressive. Moran came back, the pair exchanging blow for blow. Moran broke and hacked away. Willard followed Moran slowly around the ring and drove a right back to Moran's eye and battered him in the body.

Moran was helpless against Willard in the clinches. The champion staggered Moran with a left to the face as the bell rang.

It was Willard's round.

Round 5.

Willard smashed a right into Moran's body, doubling Moran up. Moran's savage swing could not reach Willard's law. Willard jabbed with his left almost at will. Moran grew sanky under the punishing. Willard ducked two right swings and laughed. Moran swing a left to the body as the bell rang.

It was Moran's round.

Round 4.

Willard stabbed Moran in the face with two lefts and uppercut Moran in the body with a right and a left Moran hooked a left to the body and a left of Willard's jaw. Willard kept stabbing Moran with his long left and surred him with a right to the jaw. A terrible left to Willard's body never larred him. Willard split Moran's eye wide open with a right, It was Willard's round.

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Willard battered Moran with right and left uppercuts to the jaw and the latter tried to penetrate Willard's guard with body blows. Moran rushed Willard to the ropes but the latter closed Moran's left eye with his jabs. Moran kept backing away. Willard following, using his left steadily. ollowing, using his left It was Willard's round.

Williard tore into Mo Willard fore into Moran, battering him with his right and left. Moran smashed Willard with a right and left to the law. Willard uppercut Moran and orened his ere again with a left iab. 'Willard Jarred Moran with a right to the jaw and uppercut him until he wavered on his feet. Moran was running away at the belt. It was sgain Willard's round.

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Round T.

Willard started after Moran like a wild man and best him all over the ring. Under the forillade of blows Moran was helpless clinging to Willard blindly as the blood poured down his chest. Willard fought cooly, picking his openings while he warned Moran against fouling. Moran swung wildly, and caught Willard on the jaw, dasing him for a moment. The pair were fighting like wild men all the time. it was Willard's round.

Round S.

Willard began labbing Moran in the face with his left and the lafter was bleeding from a number of cuts. Moran swings two rights to Willard's jaw, And the champ appeared winded as he went to his corner.

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hooked a right to Moran's ribs, a left
uppercut lifted the challenger off his
feet.

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left.

Hound 10.

They shook hands Willard used his left jab almost exclusively. Moran swing a fight to the jaw and body. Willard hattered Moran with right and left, but the latter came back gamely. Withird uppercut Moran to the face and hody. Moran awang right and left to the jaw and Willard retaliated. Willard battered Moran at will. Willard's round.

TIA JUANA RACES WILL BE RESUMED APRIL 15

Declares Moran is Strong But Can't Win; Moran Wants Longer Bout.

New York, March 17.—With his right hand bandaged, owing to an injury to a knockle on the index finger and nearly \$40,000 in big bills carefully tucked away about his person, Jess Willard, the world's heavy weight champion left here Sanday. He expects to join his family at Chicago some time today and he will stay there until the last week of April when he will begin a six months tour with a circus.

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Speaking today of his bout with Frank Moran, at Madisco Square Garden Saturday night, Willard said:
"Moran is a great, strong fellow, both clever and full of courage, but I think I could have knocked nim out had I not injured my right hand sairly in the fight. The doctor says I will not be able to use my right hand for at least two weeks. As to fighting Moran again or Fulton, or any other main, my manager will have to attend to that matter. I am willing at any time to defend my title."

Walter Monahan, one of Willard's sees every requisite to win the title."

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Moran was up surly Sunday and re-ceived many cullers at the hotel. The Pittsburg man's face was puffed and his eyes discolored from Willard's left hand labs, but he was cheefful. He was unwiding to admit that Willard heat him and claimed that if the sev-enth round had gone a minute longer he would have knocked out the cham-nion.

#### Chaney Lays Claim To Kilbane's Title -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Says Champion Has Evaded a Battle

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Chalms Title For Chaney.

Table Walls to take Hard.

Billy Papks, the Illinois middleweight, and who held the championship
for a brief period when he whipped the
late Stanley Ketchel, only to lose it
again a month and a half later, in 1990,
is going to attempt a come back. Billy
hus not engaged in a real contest since
1912, but he thinks the quiet life he has
been leading at his home town in
Kewanse will enable him to make a
successful debut once more.

Will Fight Gibbons.

M ILWAUNEE WIS., March 27.—
There is a controversy on between Johany Kühane, holder of the featherweight championship, and Chaney, challenger for the title, as to real owner of the crown. Some time ago. Chaney and Kilbane were matched to meet in a 15 round contest at Baltimora, Md. to a decision. Articles were eighned and the contest was to be held March I. Henry L. Bielier, manager of Chaney announced at the time that the match would be for the title.

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Claims Title For Chaney.

Therefore, manager lifether has made paddic a statement be which be claims the featherweight echannoship for Chaney. Under the old rules of boxing, a champlon was supposed to defend distilled at least caree in every six mouths and when challenged be may legitimate contender. Klibane has failed to take part in a champloneship match for overtwo years and it seems there is a great deal of juntice in the claims of Chaney and his manager.

\*\*Must Fight Or Quit.\*\*

There is no reason why a champlon should be nermitted to hang on to a life for an indefinite period without defending the same. It was never intended by the framers of boxing rules that such conditions should be imposed upon the boxing public, and it is un to take over the tire and defend the same rains all comers.

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He has matched himself to meet Mine Gibbons at St. Faul. April 18, and the Gibbons at St. Faul. April 18, and the Gibbons at St. Faul. April 18, and the distance will be the usual 10 rounds over the no-decision rout. For a man riso has been but of distance may be bad and Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the Hilly will no doubt discover this fact when he begins to try and locate the will for a starter but to meet a plantom like Gibbons in another man he comised the time who witnessed his better the meet of the trans who witnessed his better the meet of the fact when he fought Gibbons in Situation, and the trans who witnessed his better the meet of the battle with Stabley he was a farge crowd present to witness the contest, but not be to witness the contest, but not be try in the work of the northwest. Thurs was a large crowd present to witness the contest, but northwest. There was a large crowd present to witness the contest, but northwest. Thurs was a large crowd present to witness the contest, but northwest. Thurs was a large crowd present to witness the contest, but northwest. The hattle between Mike Gibbons and the support the form as a carnific standpoint, still there was a large crowd present to witness the contest, but n 6thblus-Smith Bout Disappointing.

#### THE VICTOR IN THE FIGHT



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